

Merry Christmas, Cougars

The Daily Universe

Friday, December 19, 1969

Provo, Utah



GH ONLY A miniature, this nativity scene oaks all of the true spirit of Christmas. It is that throughout the coming days of tinsel,

wrappings, and TV bowl games, each person will find the time to pause and remember the ONE that was born for us all.

Photo by Ralph Porter

New Year's Eve Dance

Holiday Activities, Hours Scheduled

Some students will be sunning on the slopes of California and others will be skiing off peaks at Jackson Hole, activities and events will be scheduled for the students remaining in

ighting the holiday events will be the New Eve extra in the Skyroom of the Wilkinson. Theme of the dinner-dance affair is "Tions" and the cost is \$11 per couple.

Mardy Pond Orchestra" will provide music event which will also feature the traditional carols and Eve noisemakers and celebrations.

By Reservation
ervations may be made at the Main Desk in the Union Center.

"Soft Impressions" will play for a national dance Saturday, Jan. 3, in the on Center ballroom. Beginning at 9 p.m., on charge is 50 cents.

on-stake fireside will be Sunday, Jan. 4, at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Featured speaker for the event is President Ivan J. Barrett, president of the Utah State.

dition to social activities, students staying in the dorms will also have the opportunity to use library

facilities, the Bookstore, Varsity Theater and Hobby Shop.

The library will be open every day except for Christmas and New Year's Day. Hours for next Monday and Tuesday are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Full service will be until 5 p.m. while limited service will extend until closing time. Dec. 24, full library service will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Limited service will last until closing time at 5 p.m.

Full Service
Friday, Dec. 26, full service will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with limited service extending until 10 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 27, limited service will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hours for the following holiday week will be the same. Beginning Monday, Jan. 5, regular library hours will be resumed.

The BYU Bookstore will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Christmas Eve Day the Bookstore will be open from 9 a.m. to noon only. It will be closed Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Opening again on Monday, Dec. 29, the Bookstore hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The same hours will be in effect Tuesday. The Bookstore will be open until noon on Wednesday, Dec. 31, and closed New Year's Day.

Educators Trained By BYU Program

A pilot experimental program is now under way by BYU to train doctoral candidates in elementary educational administration at the request of the Los Angeles Elementary Principals' Association.

The first seminar was held last Saturday in Los Angeles by Dr. Curtis N. Van Alfen, assistant dean of the College of Education.

Two professors of a four-man team fly to Los Angeles every other Saturday for three months for the special seminars with the 30 participants.

With Dr. Van Alfen on the team are Dr. Walter Talbot, chairman of the Educational Administration Department; Dr. Milford C. Cottrell, coordinator of Research and Field Services; and Dr. Rex D. Pinegar, coordinator of the Special Education Department.

"To our knowledge, no other college of education in the United States is making such an experiment. Our new approach is based on the needs and aspirations of the individual doctoral candidates," Dr. Van Alfen reported. "Under existing programs across the nation, candidates who pass the qualifying exam are required to take a prescribed core of classes in order to obtain a doctor's degree."

The experiment involves the 30 candidates in a seminar in which they learn of their own interests and needs, learn what the college has to offer, and plan their own doctoral program.

Program Individualized
"As early as possible, we attempt to define what competencies the Ph.D. candidates in elementary school administration should have and what they do not already have. In other words, the entire curriculum is individualized for these practicing principals," the professor pointed out.

Candidates will come to the BYU campus this summer for 12 hours of classwork, still on an individualized basis. While they are participating in the seminars, candidates will also be working on a dissertation as a part of the graduation requirements.

The 650-member principals' association invited BYU to participate in the training program for interested administrators in the association. Interest is running extremely high.

Flood Causes No Damage To Buildings

Neither Shipp Hall nor the McKay House sustained damages from a flood yesterday caused by a broken water main.

This was the report from Carl Jones, Director of Housing, who said that the main which broke was only a temporary pipe used by Physical Plant workmen, who were working on the main water line into Shipp.

Contrary to first reports, no water got into the McKay House. Only a small amount leaked into the basement of the residence hall. The water did submerge a portion of the grounds around Shipp and McKay, which is a residence for lady missionaries.

The Physical Plant crew had just left their work at 5 p.m. when the temporary pipe broke. An emergency call was placed, and both the Physical Plant crew and a housing maintenance crew rushed to the scene in about five minutes. Both crews worked to repair the damage and replaced the broken pipe with another temporary pipe. They were done by 7 p.m.

Airport News

Weather conditions at the Salt Lake Airport still consist of intermittent fog. Students are advised by airport officials to continue to check in at the airport for flights leaving Utah. They have been unable to tell in advance whether a flight will or will not be cancelled. Some students have also been bussed to Ogden for flights so that with present conditions, patience is the word.

.. And A Happy New Year!

Alpha and Omega

Do It Yourself

By Jerry Garrett

Due to the exceedingly great volumes of fan mail I have been receiving this last week or two I have taken the time from my busy schedule to prepare a form letter which includes all the most popular phrases used by my legions of admirers. (Note: This is another exaggeration of the facts on my part. In actuality, I have only received one bag of mail this week, all of which was addressed "Dear Occupant." My statement "legions of admirers" is another "outright fabrication." In fact, I didn't even get a Christmas card from my family this year.) Please clip out and place in the nearest wastebasket, where all your other letters go.

(Check the proper blank)

— Dear Editor: — Sirs: — Dear White and Blue;
I seldom write a Letter to the Editor, but I could not live with myself if I didn't take time to reply to — yesterday's — last week's — last year's editorial by

— good ole Jerry. — that dullard. — Brother Garrett. — that Communist. — that saint.

I don't know where he got his facts, but they were — the most correct I've ever seen. — very comical. — a pack of lies.

In Mr. Garrett's attempt to — vilify me and ruin my chances for political office next year — establish a chapter of the BSU on campus — tell it like it is he is not aware he — has attacked another sacred cow. — hurt my feelings. — is an unwitting pawn in the Communist Conspiracy. — made me so very happy

How can he even suggest — Geneva Steel makes smog? — the dance was handled in poor taste? — the Cigarettes have fat legs? — rock and roll music is a tool of the devil? — Cosmo is a pinko?

I think such a — fine person — witless do it — traitor — inveterate liar — hero should be — drawn and quartered. — forced to watch Vanity Theater thrillers. — asked out by a few cute coeds. — invited to dinner sometime. — deported to U of U to take his lumps.

His style of writing can only be described as — nauseating. — magic exile. — completely factual until it concerns something I've done wrong. — poetic.

I think he is — leading this University down the garden path. — our only hope. — full of beans. — stealing this idea for a column from one by Baron Summers written in 1966.

He should be — taken out and shot. — behind bars. — in the closet with the rest of the Commies. — carried around on our shoulders. — drawn and quartered. — elected President.

I think I am — very qualified to talk on this subject. — full of beans too. — only writing this to get my name in print. — Garrett's greatest admirer since Helmut Gruber.

— Humbly, — Joyfully,
— Kindest Personal Regards,
— Love always,
— Your silent partner,

signed (print your name and title—)

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to the editorial which appeared in THE DAILY UNIVERSE on December 15, 1969. This particular editorial was concerned with the problem of dress standards and contained specific illusions to the mishandling of the enforcement of dress standards by a representative of the social office namely me. I would like to clarify some of the misconceptions that were expressed by your masthead in regards to the band, central dance board, and to dress standards themselves.

All bands, before performing on campus, sign a performance contract of which they receive a copy. This contract states explicitly the terms and agreements they the performers and the social office agree to. The particular contractual agreement in question is "The producers and members of the performers shall observe BYU dress standards. Their hair must be combed and tapered behind the ears and any moustaches neatly combed to the band, central dance board, and to dress standards themselves.

I stepped up on stage during a break in songs and asked the guitarist in question if there was a way either to cover his head with a hat or to somehow comb drawn back behind his ears. He simply didn't know what I was talking about. Then I stepped over to the band leader and asked him if he realized that they were in breach of contract. He said that he was aware of it and apologetically asked if it would be alright if the other guitarist sat down out of view and still continued to play with them. To this I replied "yes." The band leader very tactfully accounted for the disappearance of one of his members, although he was still playfully continuing like that until the dance was over.

Everyone lived happily ever after—until Monday morning. The students were satisfied with the music; the band was satisfied with their money and reputation; and central dance board was satisfied that it fulfilled its responsibilities to both groups. However, for some reason, perhaps a simple need for sensationalism or even something controversial for the students to read, this event was put into the paper in a very distorted way. The editorialist specifically stated, "Acting on orders from Central Dance Committee Chairman, Lee Barney, ushers bounced two members of the band, The Gents, for standards violations." This is purely fallacious. The ELWC Admission Staff (Ushers) were not involved; no one was "bounced."

He went on to quote various students who, though sincere in their expression were as ignorant of what actually occurred as he himself was. This destroyed any facts or objectivity upon which, hopefully, the editorialist would have based his opinions. The printing of these obvious errors were a disservice to everyone involved. Even more inappropriate was the tone or attitude of his expression such as, "Qualifications for non-admission were relative, to say the least." "Saturday night's victory dance was again the scene of a dress

Handgun Control

Appalling Dichotomy

Guns are dreadful things. They are used to kill people. Recall Milton Eisenhower, brother of the former President and chairman of the committee to study crime in the United States, stated handguns be taken from the hands of the general public.

He recommended the licensing of handguns by the states, even the state chose not to comply he felt the federal government should step in and require a mandatory control of all handguns period of time established by the federal government.

Hunting arms as they were useful to the sportsmen of the would not be affected by the ban. Sportsmen have a legitimate bear arms.

It does my heart well to know sportsmen may keep their guns does my heart equal damage to see citizens denied the right to bear arms just because of the size of the weapon. Handguns are basically for defensive purposes and for target matches. It is legitimate uses for guns.

At the risk of being confined to the dungeons of the minor advocates of totalitarian government, I note the handgun was a useful tool in the founding of the country. Possession of firearms is one of the basic freedoms of mankind. Security is one prerequisite of man as an entity. Everyone may not need or own a handgun; but the right to have one if you want is guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

Crime is committed with guns. Crime is also committed with ropes, dynamite, coercion, corruption, sticks, stones, chains, and myriads of other implements. The outlawing of the tool of deviant action does not remove the tendency for the crime to commit the act.

Law is only as valid as the enforcement. We note the prohibition of alcohol. Alcohol contributes to crime. Crime supported alcohol. Period of time to the point where government control was in place. This period of enforced government righteousness caused a significant increase in the fortunes of the professional criminals of the United States.

Money is the name of the professional crime game. The outlawing of handguns leaves an open invitation to the professionals to increase their income of booze.

Thank-you Dr. Eisenhower for your open invitation to professional criminals of this country to reap another harvest of wealthy populous of the United States. I am also appreciative of invitation to surrender my constitutional rights to bear arms in the name of crime prevention. Such a dichotomy is appalling to the mind. P.M.

letters . . .

standards crackdown—this time with a little extra thrown in," etc., all of which were intended to depict dress standards in a cynical, derisive, and mocking manner.

It would be the first time to admit that "dress standards are hard to enforce and very hard to be objective about, especially when you consider how relative individual appearances are." We on the Central Dance Board have been trying very hard since the beginning of the year to establish a uniform manner of interpreting and maintaining dress standards. In fact we must maintain fair and constant standards. Our object as a dance board is to plan and implement a wholesome dance program. If we do not maintain some standards of dress and dancing at these functions, there would be either no dance program at all or there would be one with arbitrary dress standards enforced by an arm of the administration which would be merely dictated to the students with neither their representation, support, or commitment. Neither of these

are a desirable alternative. Doing our best to make a equitable standard effective dances.

I admit that handling a situation as I did may have been seen by many as improper of place. I acted in what I have been in the best interests assume responsibility for problems I may have caused. Moreover, all infractions or grievances concerning handling of dress and standards on campus. Mail dress and dance standards merely the responsibility of the board, but it is a responsibility that we all students, administrators, faculty.

Sincerely,

Central Dance Board
Endorsed by Craig
Th

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and twice weekly during the summer college term—except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published by the full-time students of Brigham Young University for students, faculty, administration, and staff.
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Photo by Don Mett

SURPRISE GIFT of recognition was given to dancing instruction leader Alma Heaton Tuesday by Susan Judd, dance teacher, and her instructors. Heaton, who has been at BYU since 1953, is a member of the Church Dance Committee and has taught dancing since he was 18

for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. A member of the National Association of Dance Artists and the International Society of Dance Masters of America, he has taught for the Dance Masters of America.

World Carousel' Presents Cultures

World Carousel' is the theme International Week sponsored by the international students.

The world from which our student body comes.

Daily talent shows from 11:30 to 2:30 are also scheduled for the Wilkinson Center Reception Center. The Latin American students will perform on Jan. 5 and the Polynesian Club will perform on the 9th.

The table displays will be judged and the winner will be

awarded at Thursday's forum assembly.

Saturday will feature a talent show and a dance in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. The International Folk Dancers, Polynesian Club and the Latin American Club will provide the talent. The refreshments will be from many lands. Foreign students get in free and the rest of the students pay 50 cents.

Official invitations to International Week will be sent to clubs, schools, and host families in the Provo area.

In keeping with the week, international students will wear costumes from their native lands.

Campus Calendar

FOREIGN STUDENTS - Foreign students interested in spending Christmas with Provo families may sign up at the Wilkinson Center. You may eat Christmas dinner, spend time day, or even the whole week with the family.

MARRIED STUDENTS - From 10 Stakes only. There is a New Year Dance at the Smith Family Center from 9 p.m. to 12:30. Admission is free. Sponsored by the 6th Stake.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION - If you are celebrating Christmas in Provo, call at 274-6966 for information on a Christmas party.

THE FAMILY CHRISTMAS - Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The movie, "The Spirit of Christmas" will be shown in the Theater continuously. Santa Claus will be here for the kids. The girls will have a party in the Center with free bowling, sing-along, shuffleboard and dancing.

Tickets are available in the Games Center for the teenage party.

BY HIGH ALUMNI - Do you remember "The Phenomena"? It will be shown today at 7 p.m. at 384 Wilkinson Center. No charge and the dress is casual.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FACILITIES OPEN - The College of Physical Education facilities will be open for use by students, faculty and staff, and families during the Christmas vacation from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily except Christmas and New Years and the afternoons of Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

PHOTOS NEEDED - Colored identification photographs will be required to check out all physical education supplies and equipment beginning today.

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SUBDEX 1

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Team To March At Spectrum

The BYU Cougarettes are going to Philadelphia for six days of performance during the half-times of BYU's basketball games at the Philadelphia tournament.

They leave for Salt Lake City to make a 7:15 a.m. flight Dec. 26 to Philadelphia.

Dec. 27 BYU plays its first game against Cornell at the Spectrum. At this half-time the Cougarettes perform.

If BYU wins its first game the team will play at 7 p.m. Monday. If they lose they will play at 2 p.m. If BYU loses the first and second game they will be out of the tournament. But if they win one they will be in the opening game, and if they win both they will be in the championship game on Dec. 30. The Cougarettes will return Dec. 31.

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Foreign Students Miss Quiet Christmas

By Marra Hyde
Feature Editor



SALEEM FAHMAWI



SYLVIA ERHARD



BYARD WOOD

"Underline it three times." "No! Six." Julieta Porres of Guatemala and Sylvia Erhard of Germany "underline" with emphasis the claim that American Christmas is commercial.

They discussed the point with three fellow foreign BYU students: Jorma Kirsi of Finland, Byard Wood of Canada, and Saleem Fahmawi of Palestine.

"It's more peaceful at home; everything is so loud here," complained Sylvia, embarking on her second U.S. Christmas.

The students eagerly chattered about the "peaceful" Christmas they will be missing. Only Byard is able to go home since it is only 1,100 miles to Vancouver, B.C. But it will be his first Canadian Christmas in four years; he has spent the last few as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Finland.

Quiet Christmas

The peaceful Christmas at home begins fairly early, but apparently, not quite as strongly as it does here. "The climax is gone; everything has already happened," complained Jorma about the preliminary weeks of festivities.

"The ads come about a month before," Julieta admitted about Guatemala. For nine days there are "pasadas" or processions symbolizing Joseph and Mary's search for an inn in Bethlehem. Children trail the "pasada," dancing, singing, and eating cookies and candy at each house.

Sylvia's Christmas starts the end of November, and during the time until Christmas, which is "Advent," each family lights a candle of an "Advent" wreath every Sunday.

The German Santa, Nikolaus, comes Dec. 6 to fill the children's shoes with candy if they've been good. Besides Nikolaus, Joulupukki leaves gifts Christmas Eve for Finnish children, and Uncle Noel comes to Palestine.

Activities often extend over a leisurely three-day period. Christmas Eve there are dancing and firecrackers in Guatemala, suunas in Finland, and a procession to the Resurrection over Christ's grave in Palestine.

Christmas dinner is reserved for Christmas Day, but the Finns start it Dec. 24. Byard and Jorma say it's usually set out buffet style Christmas Eve and left the next day for "nibbling."



JULIETA PORRES



JORMA KIRSI

Photos by Tony East

A custom Jorma finds refreshingly different from American customs is reserving Dec. 26 for an additional holiday. "You don't have to work the next day." In Canada, it is called "Boxing Day." By the nature of the name's origin, but says there are no boxing matches.

Germans and Finns spend the time visiting with relatives and friends. Christmas Day itself is reserved for a quiet time with the immediate family.

Sylvia and Jorma chuckle about the plight of foreigners in countries who find everything closed for three days. "They get and don't eat for three days."

Religion

Religion is an integral part of each Christmas. Services are held at the churches Christmas Eve and early Christmas morning. Palestinians make a pilgrimage to Jerusalem to attend the special service. "It's a peaceful time," Saleem says. The Moslem Arabs visit Christian Arabs to "congratulate them on their holiday" and Christians reciprocate on Moslem holidays.

Since Mormons do not usually hold services on Christmas, something Sylvia missed when she joined the Church, but she feels that "Christmas is less commercialized in a Mormon context. It seems that there's more of a stopping and thinking of what Christmas means."

The lack of this "stopping and thinking" in the U.S. drew criticism from most of the students, and it stemmed back to "commercialism." "There's something missing about the American Christmas," Jorma says. "You've substituted with commercial things the real meaning of Christmas. It decries our appreciation to Christ."

Sylvia finds the U.S. Christmas "loud." "I don't understand all the lights," elaborated Jorma, viewing the east hills ablaze with lights. "Everybody has to show off here that they're participating." But Jorma quickly explained that he had only seen pre-Christmas activities and that he's awaiting his first U.S. Christmas.

Saleem, who compares his three American Christmases with European Christmases, feels that the typical U.S. Christmas "represents the birth of Christ. It's more like a national holiday." Gift Day or Santa Claus Day," Jorma suggested.

But Byard spoke up in defense of American Christmas. "There is here is of giving of yourself to others. There has to be the emphasis on commercialism if you want to give presents. I don't think Americans here because of commercialism are any more hypocritical than Europeans."

Gifts and Peace

Julieta is surprised at the number of gifts exchanged. "I don't get it. Back home you only get one thing and everybody's happy together." Explaining that many Guatemalans are too poor for presents, Julieta also advocates that "there are so many people who need that money more."

"Yeah," agreed Jorma, take care of your own business first."

Saleem mentioned that since the Arab-Israeli war, many families unable to go to Jerusalem to visit families for Christmas, feel that Americans can help restore peace in Palestine—and that "if they really present Christmas for what it means and work for it in the world."



THE GRINCH WHO STOLE CHRISTMAS

'The Grinch'

Stolen Christmas Could Steal Hearts

By Janet Brigham Associate Editor

"The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" may steal some hearts.

The adaption of a poem by Dr. Seuss, "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas," is playing tonight and Saturday night at College Hall on the BYU lower campus at 8 with a matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

With the charm of a grade school production and the polish of a melodrama, "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" tells of the Grinch who hates Christmas—for no known reason—and takes his bad sentiments out on the village of Whos who lived below him.

Using a large dog in place of reindeer and wearing a floppy Santa suit, the Grinch, played by Robert Stokes, sets out to eradicate Christmas by stealing the Whos' Christmas tree, presents and food. Squeezing through "chimbley" after chimney, he gathers a pile of Who loot. The Grinch gleefully hauls his collection to his residence and listens for

the groans and moans of the Whos who discover their lack of Christmas goodies.

But the Grinch doesn't hear wails—he hears the Whos singing "Happy Holidays"—obviously not missing the commercial side of the Christmas. This causes the Grinch to wonder if Christmas doesn't mean more than "wrappings," "trappings" and "roast beast."

Choreographer for the production is Mrs. Susan Conish, with George King directing the play. Stokes and King are BYU students.

Playing the Whos are children from the Provo area. Dances by the children and songs by the Whos and the Grinch are added to the original play by Dr. Seuss, which has been adapted for the stage by the group of Provo performers.

"Grinch" has been described by Mrs. Conish as "just the thing to help children feel the gladness of Christmas." But just as Christmas is not exclusively for children, neither is "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas."

Deductions' Fascinate Forum

was disguised in the plain clothedman, characters, mechanical in-the-box, ballerinas in program assembly.

Christmas spirit, the "Tax Deductions" delighted the audience with their showmanship, singing and ventriloquist act.

A youngster, explaining to the ventriloquist dummy that he should be good at Christmas time, asked, "You know who's watching you don't you?"

"Oh," replied the dummy, "is President Wilkinson here?"

A group of youngsters dressed as Dopey, Doc, Snow White, Peter Pan, Tinkerbell, the Blue Fairy, Cinderella, Mary Poppins, Alice-in-Wonderland, Pinocchio,

and the Pink Rabbit entertained with dance presentations.

A team of "mechanical dancing dolls" charmed BYU students and faculty with their performance as did ballerinas dancing to the "Nutcracker Suite" music. A jack-in-the-box jumped out of its box to give a gymnastics act.

The BYU Men's Choir sang, directed by Ralph Woodward, two student readings were given and the story of Christ's birth read from Bible scriptures while students participated in a nativity scene.

Tours Workshop

said that the most Christmas decorations radiant faces.

that idea, 16 BYU have a most festive Christmas as they meet with their Santa's gram.

f Santa's Workshop drama club of Self East High, and in their special blend Christmas cheer, we didn't know we'd noted Joan Berry, ar" in this year's

oup has continued, producing a new, w-all non-profit, ling's a joint writing, you name in.

ost rewarding Oh, that's so hard to oin. "Perhaps it's in when we can cheer who are suffering can hardly even look performance."

inks 12th

iversities

Journalism

is 12th among the es and universities in Journalism and es, according to the ey by Journalism

stitutions with enting programs, f Georgia leads in ent of majors with rvey showed, BYU rank as the largest of the Missouri with

BYU in the list, the tern universities in in enrollment in on were San Jose egion, Oregon, and

total is a gain of 7% r its enrollment of mester of 1968.

ent in the BYU ons Dept. by classes , 101; sophomore, 165; senior, 134; 0. The department es to 126 majors in ling 110 bachelor's 16 master's degrees.

rising Leads Journalism Quarterly job were asked to mber of juniors and ing in various areas alization in tions. Of the 299 mior majors at BYU, ring in advertising, casting, and 64 in Journalism.

ll schools in the BYU enrollment is ed in broadcasting, in advertising, and Journalism.



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Fines Increased

Book Circulation Is Improved

One dollar a week charge for over due library books has greatly decreased the number of library fines, according to Grace Alphin, BYU's circulation librarian, who says the new fine system "gets the books back faster."

In November 1968 overdue books totaled 3,794, which was 12 per cent of the total circulation. In November 1969 the number of overdue books was down to 622, or 1 per cent of the total circulation.

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January 13, 1970

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Beat Tech, 88-81

Cats Win First Road Test

By Mike Twitty
Universe Sports Editor
BYU won its first road game of the season by defeating a determined but outmanned Texas Tech team, 88-81, last night in Lubbock, Texas.

The smaller Red Raider team made the Cougars work for their third win against two losses as the

Texans used hustle and speed to compensate for a tremendous difference in height between the two clubs.

Another Southwest Conference foe, the Texas Longhorns, now await the Cougars. Texas hosts BYU tomorrow at 7 p.m. MST.

In other action during the holidays BYU is at Denver Monday night with the tipoff at 8 p.m. MST. The Cougars then play three games in the Quaker City Tournament in Philadelphia.

BYU faces Cornell of the Ivy league at noon on Saturday, Dec. 27. Monday, Dec. 29, the Cougars meet either Georgia or LaSalle, depending on the outcome of opening round games.

Tuesday, Dec. 30, will be the final round games. In the other bracket of the pairings are Wake Forest, Columbia, Connecticut and top-seeded Villanova.

On Saturday, Jan. 3, the Cougars begin the rugged Western Athletic Conference schedule against the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

In winning their first of what will be ten straight road games the Cougars were led by Phil Tolstrup (20 points) and Scott Warner (27 rebounds).

Warner, who almost did not start due to a bruised knee, broke a BYU rebounding record set by John Benson against Washington in 1956. The previous high was 26.

The Cougar center also added 17 points. Guards Doug Howard and Jim Miller each tallied 18 points while forward Paul Ruffner was held to 11. Larry DeLaire hit a free throw and Steve Kelly added three from the charity stripe to complete the Cougar scoring.

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Paddleball Winners Declared

Final results of the men's intramural all-school champions in paddleball have been announced. In the championship match Dave Spackman defeated Bob Bruce 21-2, 21-1 for the title. The consolation crown went to Wesley Craig.

Winner of the clubs championship was Francis Alder of the Chilean Club. Spackman was the ward's top individual and Bob Bruce was the best individual. Thayne O'Brien of T-2 took the half's crown.

The final top ten is as follows:

1. Dave Spackman
2. Francis Alder-Chilean Club
3. Bob Bruce-Independent
4. William Hirsch-Independent
5. Dave Karschner-Samuel Hall
6. Ken Karschner-Samuel Hall
7. Randy Correy-CAS
8. Wesley Craig-Independent
9. Thayne O'Brien-T-2
10. Bryan Cox-Independent

According to co-ordinator Zeke Zimmerman, the following is the correct schedule for the all school checker championships slated at 6 p.m. Jan. 7, in 203 Richards P.E. Bldg.

Saturday (Ind) vs. Christensen (Sportsmen)

Ross (67th) vs. Wollisier (Sportsmen)

Gerber (Sportsmen) vs. Fong (Menhunes)

Jacobs (59th) vs. Wollisier (Sportsmen)

Zimmerman also listed the following schedule for the ping pong individual championships. The brackets were determined by league winners.

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The Daily Universe sports

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WAC RECORD HOLDER. FRED BAIRD

All-American Baird Boosts Team Success

By Alton O'Hara
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar Swimming Team is well on its way to another successful season. The main reason for this notoriety is a two-time All-American Fred Baird.

Baird, a senior majoring in physical education, graduated from Helix High School in La Mesa, Calif., where he completed on the swimming team for four years. He was captain of the team his junior and senior years, as he also earned All-American honors those years for his water dexterity.

In recruiting, Coach Walter Cryer, BYU swimming coach, was able to entice Baird to the land of snow and mountains to begin his college swimming career in 1966.

As a freshman, Baird exploded on the scene to coral five freshman records and raise two BYU pool records and two varsity records. He swam and competed in almost every event on the card as a freshman.

Baird owns two WAC swimming

records and has been 1967. His times in the butterfly and the butterfly were etc. that year and he touched since.

Baird has competed and AAU meets freshman year and his best times in the butterfly, 51.7, and butterfly, 1:54.3.

It has been such as these that have led into the public view of 1968 swam Baird, the world lineup included in the worst the two butterfly ranked 12 in the butterfly and 7th butterfly.

Champions have to where they are an exception. His work of two work-out morning and afternoon between 5,000 and day and works out to boot.

Coach Cryer H Baird move into the nation when he co- AAU meet in April

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Kittens Smash College Of E. Utah

Reid Robinson
Sports Writer

When there were 16 minutes left in the game, the Kittens were in foul trouble as far as Cozic was concerned. Having 28 points 16 rebounds, and four fouls, the 6'11" star was pulled out of the game.

Then the turning point of the game came with 11:01 left in the game and CEU ahead 79-78. After several turnovers and steals, the Kittens poured it in to score eight straight points. From that point on, the Kittens never fell behind again.

Coach Courtney Leishman commented that he was overall really pleased with the performance, especially with the offensive performance. "The Kittens shot better, played the game better, but they still have a lot of work to do with their defensive game."

The Eagles also had four men in double figures. Led by Anderson with 21 points, Van Dyke and Christensen each scored 17. Griffin was third highest with 15 points.

From the field, the Kittens made 38-78 for 52 percent and the Eagles made 38-91 for 42 percent. At the time, the frosh hit

33-44 for 75 per cent. CEU made 18-28 for 64 per cent. In total rebounds, the Kittens controlled the boards with 54, compared to the Eagles' 43.

Mani Sarkakiati was the only Kittens to foul out, and Van Dyke fouled out for CEU.

In upcoming games, the frosh hit the road as they see the Utah frosh at Salt Lake on Jan. 3, at their next contest. Jan. 9 they travel to W. Wyoming College at Rock Springs. The next day they travel to Rangely College in Rangely, Colo. Jan. 15, they battle the Utah State Frosh at Logan.

BYU Frosh	FG	FT	PTS
Coyle	11	6-6	28
Scott	2	3-3	6
Sarkakiati	0	0-0	0
Anderson	2	5-10	12
Jorgensen	1	2-4	4
Brady	11	7-9	20
Porter	2	2-4	7
Baker	2	3-4	7
Starkins	2	2-4	7
Ford	2	2-4	7
CEU	38	73-44	109
CEU	FG	FT	PTS
Paul	4	0-0	8
Travis	1	0-0	2
Anderson	9	3-4	21
Christensen	9	3-4	21
Van Dyke	8	8-8	17
Griffin	7	5-8	17
Griffin	8	3-4	18
Marshall	3	2-2	8
Johnson	0	0-0	0
Total	58	18-28	94

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BYU-Utah Basketball Tickets Available Today And Jan. 2

Tickets for the BYU-Utah basketball game are on sale today in the Fieldhouse Ticket Office.

According to ticket manager, Dave Dredge, the ticket office will be open only one day during the

holidays—Jan. 2—to allow for the purchase of tickets.

The tickets, which are \$2.50 each, may be purchased without activity cards and without a limit on purchase.

BYU doesn't play at home again until Jan. 17, against Athletics in Action.

Mural Top Ten

- The Intramural Athletic Directors Poll lists the following basketball teams in the top ten.
- 1. Utah State
- 2. Utah
- 3. BYU
- 4. Idaho
- 5. Idaho State
- 6. San Hall Red
- 7. Spad Plains
- 8. RM's
- 9. BYU Tech
- 10. Pacheco

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- 7:05 SUNDAY BOWL
- 7:10 WEDNESDAY WORLD REPORT
- 8:00 PLAY OF THE WEEK

KBYU-FM

- 8:05 Baroque-Pop
- 7:02 All Stars
- 8:05 Wednesday-Morning Edition
- 8:15 Introduction to Music 103
- 8:45 Adventure in Learning
- 9:00 Aspects of Canada
- 9:30 Melody Time
- 10:00 PolkaWorld
- 10:30 Standard School Broadcast
- 11:00 Openhouse
- 12:00 New School Edition
- 12:30 Five Centuries of Music
- 2:15 Five Centuries of Music
- 2:45 Music in the Classroom
- 2:55 Adventure in Learning
- 3:00 Music in the Classroom
- 3:45 The Bookshelf
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FOR SALE. Birch Doors. 2x6. 2x10. 2x12. 2x14. 2x16. 2x18. 2x20. 2x22. 2x24. 2x26. 2x28. 2x30. 2x32. 2x34. 2x36. 2x38. 2x40. 2x42. 2x44. 2x46. 2x48. 2x50. 2x52. 2x54. 2x56. 2x58. 2x60. 2x62. 2x64. 2x66. 2x68. 2x70. 2x72. 2x74. 2x76. 2x78. 2x80. 2x82. 2x84. 2x86. 2x88. 2x90. 2x92. 2x94. 2x96. 2x98. 2x100. 2x102. 2x104. 2x106. 2x108. 2x110. 2x112. 2x114. 2x116. 2x118. 2x120. 2x122. 2x124. 2x126. 2x128. 2x130. 2x132. 2x134. 2x136. 2x138. 2x140. 2x142. 2x144. 2x146. 2x148. 2x150. 2x152. 2x154. 2x156. 2x158. 2x160. 2x162. 2x164. 2x166. 2x168. 2x170. 2x172. 2x174. 2x176. 2x178. 2x180. 2x182. 2x184. 2x186. 2x188. 2x190. 2x192. 2x194. 2x196. 2x198. 2x200. 2x202. 2x204. 2x206. 2x208. 2x210. 2x212. 2x214. 2x216. 2x218. 2x220. 2x222. 2x224. 2x226. 2x228. 2x230. 2x232. 2x234. 2x236. 2x238. 2x240. 2x242. 2x244. 2x246. 2x248. 2x250. 2x252. 2x254. 2x256. 2x258. 2x260. 2x262. 2x264. 2x266. 2x268. 2x270. 2x272. 2x274. 2x276. 2x278. 2x280. 2x282. 2x284. 2x286. 2x288. 2x290. 2x292. 2x294. 2x296. 2x298. 2x300. 2x302. 2x304. 2x306. 2x308. 2x310. 2x312. 2x314. 2x316. 2x318. 2x320. 2x322. 2x324. 2x326. 2x328. 2x330. 2x332. 2x334. 2x336. 2x338. 2x340. 2x342. 2x344. 2x346. 2x348. 2x350. 2x352. 2x354. 2x356. 2x358. 2x360. 2x362. 2x364. 2x366. 2x368. 2x370. 2x372. 2x374. 2x376. 2x378. 2x380. 2x382. 2x384. 2x386. 2x388. 2x390. 2x392. 2x394. 2x396. 2x398. 2x400. 2x402. 2x404. 2x406. 2x408. 2x410. 2x412. 2x414. 2x416. 2x418. 2x420. 2x422. 2x424. 2x426. 2x428. 2x430. 2x432. 2x434. 2x436. 2x438. 2x440. 2x442. 2x444. 2x446. 2x448. 2x450. 2x452. 2x454. 2x456. 2x458. 2x460. 2x462. 2x464. 2x466. 2x468. 2x470. 2x472. 2x474. 2x476. 2x478. 2x480. 2x482. 2x484. 2x486. 2x488. 2x490. 2x492. 2x494. 2x496. 2x498. 2x500. 2x502. 2x504. 2x506. 2x508. 2x510. 2x512. 2x514. 2x516. 2x518. 2x520. 2x522. 2x524. 2x526. 2x528. 2x530. 2x532. 2x534. 2x536. 2x538. 2x540. 2x542. 2x544. 2x546. 2x548. 2x550. 2x552. 2x554. 2x556. 2x558. 2x560. 2x562. 2x564. 2x566. 2x568. 2x570. 2x572. 2x574. 2x576. 2x578. 2x580. 2x582. 2x584. 2x586. 2x588. 2x590. 2x592. 2x594. 2x596. 2x598. 2x600. 2x602. 2x604. 2x606. 2x608. 2x610. 2x612. 2x614. 2x616. 2x618. 2x620. 2x622. 2x624. 2x626. 2x628. 2x630. 2x632. 2x634. 2x636. 2x638. 2x640. 2x642. 2x644. 2x646. 2x648. 2x650. 2x652. 2x654. 2x656. 2x658. 2x660. 2x662. 2x664. 2x666. 2x668. 2x670. 2x672. 2x674. 2x676. 2x678. 2x680. 2x682. 2x684. 2x686. 2x688. 2x690. 2x692. 2x694. 2x696. 2x698. 2x700. 2x702. 2x704. 2x706. 2x708. 2x710. 2x712. 2x714. 2x716. 2x718. 2x720. 2x722. 2x724. 2x726. 2x728. 2x730. 2x732. 2x734. 2x736. 2x738. 2x740. 2x742. 2x744. 2x746. 2x748. 2x750. 2x752. 2x754. 2x756. 2x758. 2x760. 2x762. 2x764. 2x766. 2x768. 2x770. 2x772. 2x774. 2x776. 2x778. 2x780. 2x782. 2x784. 2x786. 2x788. 2x790. 2x792. 2x794. 2x796. 2x798. 2x800. 2x802. 2x804. 2x806. 2x808. 2x810. 2x812. 2x814. 2x816. 2x818. 2x820. 2x822. 2x824. 2x826. 2x828. 2x830. 2x832. 2x834. 2x836. 2x838. 2x840. 2x842. 2x844. 2x846. 2x848. 2x850. 2x852. 2x854. 2x856. 2x858. 2x860. 2x862. 2x864. 2x866. 2x868. 2x870. 2x872. 2x874. 2x876. 2x878. 2x880. 2x882. 2x884. 2x886. 2x888. 2x890. 2x892. 2x894. 2x896. 2x898. 2x900. 2x902. 2x904. 2x906. 2x908. 2x910. 2x912. 2x914. 2x916. 2x918. 2x920. 2x922. 2x924. 2x926. 2x928. 2x930. 2x932. 2x934. 2x936. 2x938. 2x940. 2x942. 2x944. 2x946. 2x948. 2x950. 2x952. 2x954. 2x956. 2x958. 2x960. 2x962. 2x964. 2x966. 2x968. 2x970. 2x972. 2x974. 2x976. 2x978. 2x980. 2x982. 2x984. 2x986. 2x988. 2x990. 2x992. 2x994. 2x996. 2x998. 2x1000. 2x1002. 2x1004. 2x1006. 2x1008. 2x1010. 2x1012. 2x1014. 2x1016. 2x1018. 2x1020. 2x1022. 2x1024. 2x1026. 2x1028. 2x1030. 2x1032. 2x1034. 2x1036. 2x1038. 2x1040. 2x1042. 2x1044. 2x1046. 2x1048. 2x1050. 2x1052. 2x1054. 2x1056. 2x1058. 2x1060. 2x1062. 2x1064. 2x1066. 2x1068. 2x1070. 2x1072. 2x1074. 2x1076. 2x1078. 2x1080. 2x1082. 2x1084. 2x1086. 2x1088. 2x1090. 2x1092. 2x1094. 2x1096. 2x1098. 2x1100. 2x1102. 2x1104. 2x1106. 2x1108. 2x1110. 2x1112. 2x1114. 2x1116. 2x1118. 2x1120. 2x1122. 2x1124. 2x1126. 2

The Daily Universe women's features

Young Brigham

The Best Things

By Janet Brigham



The best features of Christmas are free.

The five-cent candy cane and the 15 cent downtown bus ride may have sung their swan songs to the world of flat pocketbooks, but not so Christmas. Take, for example, the following free things:

Joy on the face of Dean Lorn F. "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" at Wednesday's Music at Midday

The tears of a girl in the Oratono Choir after the chorus was ended.

Apples courtesy of the Wilkinson Center.

Staying up all night to make Christmas presents from remnants of years-old sewing projects—aprons, potholders, slippers, crocheted nose warmers.

Getting a Christmas card from someone you had forgotten remembered you.

Utilizing mistletoe.

Snaking advance peeks at Christmas presents and learning to rewrap them adroitly.

Having a friend give you a wreath from your apartment door. And having the same friend bring you goodies from a Christmas party you missed because you were writing a research paper.

Humming a carol along the sidewalk and not particularly caring if anyone hears.

Hearing a passing stranger pick up your tune as he walks the other direction.

Eating 55 hors d'oeuvres at a Christmas party, and 22 the morning after.

Hanging a small ornament on the large office plant.

Wanting to give until you are empty, but knowing you will never be empty until you have to stop giving.

Christmas wasn't designed for charge cards or overdrawn bank accounts.

Have a merry.

Y Graduate, Nancy, Honored As Outstanding Young Woman

If she weren't a girl, she probably would be an army career officer like her father, but she's a girl devoted to journalism. Apparently, it was enough for the Association of University Women to honor Nancy Twitty as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America.

Nominated by the Provo Chapter, Nancy's name appears in

spending the summer as a correspondent and activity director for Travel Studies' Summer in Mexico program.

"It's really stimulating to see the administration's viewpoint now," she says of her position on the other side of the fence. "And there's really not that so-called 'gap' between students and administration. A lot of it is in the students' minds."

Nancy started her journalism career as a writer for THE DAILY UNIVERSE—a sportswriter. "The idea was to present sports with the woman in mind." A basketball lover ("I used to be a roving forward"), she usually did "player of the week" stories.

She soon branched out to interview such notables as General Relief Society President Belle Spafford, an experience she calls her most "memorable interview." She also recalls with delight her "police escort" to interview The Association when they appeared two years ago.

Constantly busy with ward and stake activities as well, Nancy found her constant involvement "tremendous." "You've got to be really busy," she feels. "You have to push yourself to reach your potential."



NANCY TWITTY

a directory of other university women so honored.

She graduated from BYU last spring, but still hasn't left since she got a job as an assistant editor with University Relations after

Create Boutonnieres For Be

By Connie Dudley
Universe Staff Writer

Girls are saving money and realizing a new creative talent by making their own boutonnieres for their dates' lapels.

Carnations are most commonly used for boutonnieres. They are available in white, pink, red and candy stripes (which is red and white striped.) Other colors may be had by spraying a thin mist of paint on the flower.

The carnation is cut leaving about an inch of the stem. Wires with hooks bent on the end are poked down through the flower from the top. Care must be taken not to pull the wire completely through the flower, just far enough to hide the hook among the petals.

Florist tape, a special stretchy tape that sticks to itself, is wrapped around the stem to cover the wire. The wire is bent or curled around a pencil, and, viola, a flower for his lapel.

Rosebuds make the second most popular boutonnieres. The rose, still in bud form, is trimmed

with about a two-inch stem remaining. It must be carefully wired to avoid bruising the petals. The wires are poked through the stem cross-ways. Care must be taken not to break the stem in two.

The wire is bent down to lie alongside the stem to support it. Do this with two wires. Tape the stem and finish it like the carnation. The finished product is a bud for that special beau.

To escape from the monotony of white carnations and rosebuds, fluffy boutonnieres may be fashioned out of gladioli. The "glad" is de-petaled, and each petal is restemmed with wire and tape. White or green tape may be used. A single flower is made by arranging the petals around the pistil and stamens still retained in the center.

Stephanotis is a small, inverted, bell-like white flower that is usually used in bride's bouquets. A corsage pin, head up, is inserted in the center of the flower. The head should fill the center of the flower, looking like a rich pearl.

Usually two stephanotis are placed one above the other for a boutonniere that off against a black jacket.

Some unusual boutonnieres can be made of holly berries. Each berry must be wired, which is after a small sprig of holly is supported with wire. The berries and mistletoe are arranged in a combination. All are taped to look like a stem can be curled with a small red bow.

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Scripture
Sun., 9:00 a.m.

This We

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